A sumber of arrests have been made by the Third Dis

the act while laboring under temporary devaugament.

Subpar Drath.—On Sunday evening about 9 o'clock, a servant gitt named Eliza Kenna residing in the family of Mr. Delavan in South Third street, called at the house No 238 South-First-street, to see her cousin and while leaving the house fell down in the hall and expired in a few moments. Coroner Cook held an inquest yesterday foreroom and the J. y rendered a verduct of Newbons ax haustien. Two of her brothers and a sister have died from

the same cause.

Acciding a man named Daniel Serten, in passing along South-Second street, near Second, fell into a celtar, and was badly bruised about the face and body. He was conveyed home by officers Guischard and Starrana.

Sherman.

Shor Lirriso — Yesterday afternoon a woman named Lydia Sister, was arrested and locked up to await examination on a charge of stealing a piece of muslin from the store of Mr. Dunn in Grand-street.

John Vsn Vorst, grandfather of the present Ald. Van Vorst, tock the stone and made a step of it to his old man ston, which stood he few rods south of the present J. Van Vorst's residence. That building was demoisted in 1818, and the pedestal was transferred to the residence of the late Cortelius Van Verst, on the northerly side of Waynest, near Jersey st. It there became a stone step at the kitchen door, and remained until has week, when workmen were removing it to be used sgain for the same purpose; and, upon turning it over, they discovered an inscription as follows:

commitment for the trial of the ortine of outside and been any committed.

And I do further certify that the following are the reasons for my opinion:

The evidence of said Calder's criminality consists—ist, In the fact that he was so circumstanced that he might have committed the offense. 26, That he field from Great Britain. 3d, That he concealed himself on board the ship when sought to be arrested on my warrant. And th, The opinion of the complainant and pursuer. Taylor, that the signatures charge to be forgeries are in the proper hand writing of the said Calder.

As to the first consideration, it appears that the witnewes Duffy and Taylor were situated in like manner—that they might have committed the offense as well as Calder, and this evidence was no stronger against him than it was against them.

As to the second consideration, it appears that he had forfeited the confidence of his superior officers for some alleged misconduct and had been degraded from his separate command, and had therefore determined to desert his position as a private, duly enrolled in the corps of Royal Sappers and Miners.

As to the third consideration, it appears that he had an erroneous impression that so long as he was on the water he could be arrested for desertion, and carried back to Great Britain, and that it could not be until he had actually touched his foct on the American soil, that he would be free; and that seeing Corporal Taylor, under whose command he had served, approach the ship with the officer charged with the execution of my warrant, while said vessel was approaching the port of New York, and before she reached the dock, he had concealed himself to avoid arrest and detention for his desertion.

And as to the fourth consideration it appeared that the forgers wight as well have been committed by the said witness Duffy or Taylor as by the accused Calder. The only evidence was, as I have said, that of the witness Taylor, from his knowledge of Calder's handwriting, and a comprision of handwriting made by him. Such ev

But there was another consideration, which does not so much appear from the annexed papers, but which appear de before me, and materially indisenced my opinion, and that was the manner in which the witness of Taylor gave his testimony before me. He testified very positively to facts which from his own account be would know to be true, and he varied his testimony from time to time to meet objections which I suggested, and supplied by positive averagents defects which he thus discovered had arisen from his previous statements. Under such circumstances I should have feit myself called upon to charge a jury that it would not be safe to rely upon his testimony, and I did not feel myself warranted in relying upon it, unsupported as it was by any other evidence.

Therefore it is that I do hereby certify and report to the President of the United States, that there is not evidence

Therefore it is that I do hereby certify and report to the President of the United States, that there is not evidence enough of the criticality of the said Calder, according to the laws of the State of New-York, to justify his apprehension and commitment for trial for the said offense of forgery, if the same had been committed in this State.

Given under my hand and seal at the City and County of New York, this 23d day of August, 1839.

[Signed] J. W. Edmonds.

The above is the certificate of Judge Edmonds, made on the 23d inst. On motion of Mr. Chas. Edwards, for application he witherew the decision, for the time being, and admitted the introduction of further affidavits.

On Monday force now he rendered his decision, as above)

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On Monday forex.com he rendered his decision (as above) with the following addition:

In the matter of the Extradition of William Calder.

To the President of the United States:

I bug leave further to report, that after my opinion of good August was promulgated in this matter to the several parties interested therein, application was made to me, on the affidavits of Anthony Barclay and James S. Taylor, hereto annexed, by Chas. Edwards, Esq. before named, appearing in behalf of the British Government for a postpon ment of my final action in the matter, until evidence could be obtained from Great Britain to supply the defect on which I had expressed my opinion that the accused ought not to be delivered up for extradition.

And after maturely considering the said application, I report that I am of opinion that it is not within my province to glant said application, the same resting, if anywhere, in the Government of the United States, and therefore, I decline to give said application.

In witness whereof I have hereinto set my hand and seal this 20th August, 1833.

The following is the testimony in this case, as presented by the Judge in his certificate to the President of the United States:

James S. Taylor, being duly sworn, says he is Corporal, second class, of the Royal Sappers and Miners in the British army; I know the party here present to be William Calder; I have known him between I and i years he is a private in the Koyal Sappers and Miners, he was at one time in the same office with me in Esinburgh, Scotland; just before he came to America, he was stationed at the village of Tranent, Haddingtonshire, about 10 miles from Edmburgh. I have seen him write very often I am familiar with his handwriting; I know Thomas Campbell and Denvis McLaughlin, when Calder was at Tranent, Campbell was a laborer and McLaughlin was a civil assistant, it was talfer by the party at the end of each three mants. [He looks

sind Thursday increasing, and again take up their line of propers for Canadashaya, to remain over eight. Leaving the act merting at 8 and striving at 8 km/s at 12, they will be 18. A stripping of the strip and stripping of the stripping of the stripping in Newske on Standay. The Westington Brass Band, of Orange, will accompany the excarsion. This is an actientative programme of pleasure, and there can here of could that that the Continentals will carry it out in amone to be stern their own elopiument and the approbation of those who may be their witnesses.

Fercursion lickets will be sold at Treature, to delegates to the Temperance Nate Convention, commanding at some of the 20th, and continuing to Sept 1st. Fare from Newske to Treature and return, \$2.

The Excernical of the Continental Guard to St. Roman's well yesterday, was participated in by at least one shows and persons. The temperance was a stripping of the Continental Guard to St. Roman's well yesterday, was participated in by at least one shows and persons. The temperance was a stripping of the Continental Guard to St. Roman's well yesterday, was participated in by at least one shows and persons. The temperance was a stripping of the Continental Guard to St. Roman's well yesterday, was participated in by at least one shows and persons. The temperance was a stripping of the Continental Guard to St. Roman's well yesterday, was participated in by at least one stone and persons. The temperance was a stripping of the Continental Guard to St. Roman's well yesterday, was participated in by at least one stone and persons and the continent of th

went to his trunk to get money to pay his men that he discovered he was robbed. I know that, because I paid his men myself.

When I sent him down to relieve Calder, I gave him £3 to pay his stage fare, which was 10d, and to meet any other expenses. I sent him no more money at all, but when I went down I paid the men, and gave Duffy £5 more.

Scheenbed and sworn before me.

J. W. Edwards.

New York is.—James Leonard, Capt of Second Ward Police, in the city of New York, being sworn says, that he arrested Calder on the warrant issued by me; I found him on board the vessel from Glasgow; as we approached the vessel, Taylor identified Calder as leaning over the side of the vessel; on getting on board we could not find him for half an hour; the steamer took off the passengers, but I remained on board the vessel and searched her again, and finally found him in the forecastle under one of the lower berths, and behind two or three of the sailors trunks so placed as to hide him.

He gave as a reason for hiding, that he supposed as long as he was on the water the British authorities could arrest him for desertion, but as soon as he put his foot on shore he supposed he would be a free man; he said he saw Taylor and concealed himself to prevent being arrested, and he had also changed his apparel for the same purpose.

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Syrcial Team—Before Judge Edmonds.

CONTRACT FOR REMOVAL OF OFFAL.

William B. Reynolds against Asariah G. Flage.

Motion for mandaness requiring the Controller to pay Mr. R. \$11,031.01. alleged to have been due and specially ordered by the Common Council to be paid in April. 1830. Mr. R. sets forth that in 1830, Alfred W. White, then City Inspector, advartised for proposals, agreeably to an ordinance, for removing butchers blood and offal from the City, and the contract was awarded to Stephen Coles, who was the lowest bidder; and that subsequently the said Coles assigned, by consent of the Common Council, the contract to plaintiff; that in April last the Common Council further passed an ordinance approving the contract, and directing plaintiff to proceed, and at the same time directing the Coutroller to draw his warrant in favor of the said Reynolds, for \$11,051.51, declared to be due on the con-

treet, but that the Controller has refused, and still con-rince ato refuse, to pay the said amonat, and the present modium for more and is made. Moses Willier and Cut-ting appear on behelf of the motion, and Moses. Whiting and Euler (the Counsel for the Corporation, Mr. Dillon, hertig also present, opposed. In exposition to the motion it is contended that as there is a remedy at law by bringing a said against the City to cover the amount a writ of Mondamus cannot issue. It contended on the other sides that in a case such as the others the Count is authorized to issue a Mandamus. Ar-aument was beauto—to be consistend this formance. In Canadama.—Refer Judge Edmonde.

Application on behalf of the Company of the foregoing.

HARLAS CORPES

Date G. Baves as Cars Am Boyes.

Application on behalf of the father, for the care and custory of John C. C. Baves, and of the parties, a child three years of sig. Mr. B. states that he married Mrs. B. at Stale ton. States Island, in 1831, but that she abandoned him—that he embanguarily wont to reside in the State of Iowa, and obtained a bill of divorce on the ground of shandonment, that the said child was taken by defendant, its mather, but that she keeps it among strangers, and constitute the said child was taken by defendant, its mather, but that she keeps it among strangers, and constitute that the said child was taken by defendant, its mather, but that the said child was taken by defendant, its mather that the case stands postponed.

Secreta TERM.

In the matter of extending Caral and widening Welkerst.

Ordered that the referre have leave to file a supplemental report, to be tiled on or before Wednesday next.

In the matter of Bliss, as alleged lussic 9.

Motion for Commission to try the question of innsorganted.

Bale, denied, without costs.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
Before Commissioner Montos.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON.
Alex. Cunningham, Chief Engineer of the steamship Pacific was examined on the above charge as related to William F. Palmer, one of the firemen, the charge being assault with a shovel, and also with a board. It appeared when the vessel had been out from New York shout three data, werd was passed for more steam; defendant looked at Palmer's fires and expressed himself not satisfied with them, and Polmer spoke of being nowell, and another min was nut in his place. Subsequently Palmer complained of palpitation of the heart, but the Chief Engineer and he was not sick, and told him to go into the coal bunker, which was not his place. A witness said the Chief Engineer and the latter, in return, seized hold of a shovel, which the Engineer fock away. The complaint was dismissed.

Arrests—Deputy Marshal Horton arroared, vesterday, the first and third mates of the ship Franklin King, from Liverpool, charged with cruel and unusual punishment as related to the passenger's steward. Held to ball.

related to the passenger's steward. Hold to bail.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Julge Balty.

High Lee against Ann Lee.

Motion by deferdant to set aside a decree of divorce (obtained against her in 1851, on the greund that she had never been served with notice of suit, and knew nothing about it. Her busband, who obtained the divorce, married again in 1850, and died in 1853. Defendant says the first revice she ever had of her husband obtaining a divorce from her was about two months ago, when she went to administer upon his estate. The motion to set asids the decree is opposed on behalf of the second wife, who claims that her husband had been legally divorced from defendant, and that the said second wite, and not the first, is entitled to his estate. It is also claimed that defendant knew of the divorce, as she had been heard to speak of it. Decision reserved.

CASE OF MR. VAN HOVENBURGH.

The testimony on the order to show cause, already re-

case of MR. VAN HOVENBURGH.

The testimony on the order to show cause, already restrict to, did not proceed yesterday. The case stands adjourned to this foreneous.

MARINE COURT—Refere Judge McCarray.

James Lyan agt Marshall & Townsend.

To recover damages for injury to plaintiff a horse from being thrown down by an emilions in Broadway, and a chart of his cart also broken. Plaintiff was passing up threadway, at Chambers st., with his horse and cart, an armithus of defendants driving at the rate of about four ritles an hour, behind him the omnibus in rounding the cart to get shead of it struck the eart, and slued it with the fere which, then struck it with the hind wheels, smocking down and severely injuring the horse, and driving the sheats of the cart through a hackney coach, one of the wheels of the cart through a hackney coach, one of the wheels of the coach also passing over the horse's neck. In defense, it was said the difficulty was owing to plaintiff binesel, in suddenly stopping, and that there was no fault on the part of the driver of the omnibus.—The emplaint was demissed, with \$10 coats to defendants.

Refere Judge Thousens.

To recover damages for alsged assault and battery in being struck with a whip curing a collision of omnibuses. Cantendard and that there is a chart any blow was given.—The complaint was classisted.

MARRIED.

DLEAKLEY-HILL-Ar Williamsburgh, Thursday, Aug. 25, by
Rev. B. Husted, Mr. John F. Blashley, of this city to Miss. R. Milsa,
and darphter of W. P. Hill, Esq. of the former plane.
CHAPPLLI-CONTANT—On Medicar, Aug. 25, by Rev. Cornelius
R. Buffle. Mr. Bartholomew B. Changeli io Miss Mary Riles, doughter
Of the Contant. Feq. all of this city.
Mc.MULLIN-EOARDMAN—Io New-Haven, Conn., August 22,
Wilson J. McMullin. Esq. of Philadelphia, 5; Miss Julia Boardman,
of the former place, youngest daughter of the laye R. v. Win, J. Boardman, of Northford, Conn.

CLED.

DIED.

BROWN—At Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, Ang 22 Brownt Captain Hischalish Brown, Ise Lieut of the 5d Regime of Artillery, in the served in Mexico.

CAMPLEL Le "Yesterday morning, Ang. 29, Maria S. Campbell, wife of Judge William W. Campbell, agod 39 years.

CANTELLIA: A stated ay morning, Ang. 28, Abaria B. Campbell, will be Judge William W. Campbell, agod By rears.

The free de of the family are respectfully invited to attend her function of the density, at a to-clock, P. M., from No. II Kent Townsty-sphilest, without further tevitation. Functed services at Calvary-Chock, whence the body will be removed to Greenwood.

FITZHIMMONS—On Thursday, Ang. B., after an illness of fourteen days, John Pitzelmoneous, seed 20 years, a native of Ireland, sincerely ad deservedly regrested by all who knew thin.

OLCOTT—In Chester, Ve, on Saturday, Ang. 27, Charles M. Olcytt, Fon. of Bronslyn.

The franches of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function on Tuesday, Ang. 20, at 3 o'clock, P. M., from the residence, No. 197 Columbia at, Brothly and Chest.

The fitness of the family and those of his brother, A. R. Ostrom, are invited to attend his innered on Tuesday and choose of the heart, invited to attend his innered on Tuesday at crucous at 4 o'clock, from No. 18 Henry-st., Brocklyn. His remains will be intered in Greenwood.

WEERLY REPORT OF DEATHS from the 20th day of August to the

Werkity Reveat of Dearns from the 30th day of August to Str. 17th day of August, 1853, Men, 55; Women, 67; Boys, 182; Gris, 174. Itied and August, 1853, Men, 55; Women, 67; Boys, 182; Gris, 174. Itied and 154. Comparison of Lamps, 154. Itied and 155. Itied and

the Wards-Report directed by the Common Council of published weekly:

1, 34; 2, 4; 3, 2; 4, 15; 5, 29; 6, 21; 7, 26; 6, 21; 6, 20; 97; 12, 26; 13, 24; 14, 17; 15, 11; 16, 35; 17, 31; 18, 49; 18, THOMAS K. DOWNING, City Inspector. City Inspector's Office, August 27, 1853.

WHELLY REPORT OF DEATHS in the City of Brooklyn for the weak nding August 17, 1855. Males, 38; Fernales, 56; Adults, 29; Children 7, Total, 74

[Diseases Bronchitts, 1; Burnod or Scalded, 1. Cancer of Stomach, Chelers Infeatum, 7; Congestion of Brain, 2; Consemption, 8; corvadatas, 10; Diarries, 6; Dropey, 2; Bropey in Abdonses, 2; nyey in the Head, 2; Deentery, 6; Fver, 1; Fvers, Bilmos, 1; ever Puerperal, 1; Fvers, Scalet, 1; Heart Disease 1; Hooping out, 2; Hemorrhage, Cories, 1; Inflammation of Brain, 1; Inflammation of Brain, 1; Inflammation of Brain, 1; Inflammatics, 10; Infl Office of the Board of Health. M. WENDELL, Health Office

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales ut the Stock Exchange ... August 29.

sirable medium for this class of afvertisements as the afvertisers appear to realize. We trust its us-falcess in this MEETING OF THE PRINTERS' COOPERATIVE USINS -A. 8 o'clock last evening the members of this Union met at their Hall, in East Breadway - David A. Cooke, President,

and all the officers, present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Mr. Carter proceed Nelson Roe, Wm. R. Cole and Joseph Phair, and Mr. Kennedy proposed John Fitzgibbon and Henry Phillip as can didates for membership; and, on motion, they were elected.

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Mr. Davis, Tressurer, presented the regular report of the
month, which was accepted. The minutes of the Board of
Delegates were read and accepted.

Mr. Davis proposed resolutions to the effect that a vote
of thanks he tendered to Messry Harper & Breat, and to
the Manager of the New York Stereotype Association, for
the manner in which they have paid, and still continue to
pay, the scale of that Union, and for the facilities they have
afforded their employers of conforming to its Constitution
ond Bye Laws. To cash on hand. CRYSTAL PALACE, New-York, Aug. 78, 1855.
Contributions for this day. 43 21 

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS Se, THIS EVENING.

en those same side walks.

There's a firm, brist, clearly defined step, and it's

thought beyond it. He is "well to do," and can prove it by two bank backs and ledgers A B and C. He doesn't

are "a sommathee" for anybody that isn't.

On he goes, and just behind him, a slow, heavy step, that

Labor going home to rest. The owner of the footfall is a gober, staid, not very brilliant body, that makes up his mind to morrow or next day; but there's one consols

tion-it stays made. His bor zon is narrower his hope-

are fewer, but his heart is warmer, and he happier, by half. than his dapper predecessor.

There goes one, his hands clasped behind him, his eye bent earthward, and every step precisely two feet and six inches long. He sets down his foot just where he wants it. and leaves it there quietly, until he wants it again, when he takes it up and goes on with it. That man is never in a hurry, never does things at random. His mind is as pro-

ise as his footsteps.

Very officest is be from that Cassins looking mortal, who, with his here and there, fast and slow, is all over the sidewalks at once. There is no such thing as a balance wheel in that man's mental machinery; yesterday, to day

of battledores, and has as they say, "no peace of his his."

earth is covered with eggs, and "Oh! wofal spite!" that he was been to break them. He takes up a foot doubtinglyhe sets it down questioningly, like a man in the must. It is just as he thinks. Who ever knew him right up and down, out and out positive, certain, determined. Why, no-

crowd, has his own free thoughts in a world full.

So, on they come, halting, tottering, tripping, rolling—
every one disclosing a secret in the very crosk of the boot-

errapping out a "spiritual manifestation" with every tap

Thursday evening next, for the relief of the sufferers by the opigenic at New Orieans.

Such a brilliant trio of artistes should, at an

OFFICERS OF THE AMSTERDAM .- Yesterday afternoon

the officers of the war steamer' Amsterdam, ac sompanied

by Mr. Zimmerman, the Secretary of the Consul General of the Netherlands, paid a visit to the officers of the U. S. Mail Steamer Baltic, and were hospitably received by Cap THE PEACH TRADE of this City is beyond the belief of these who are not well posted up in the matter. It is es limited that the receipts last week, for several cays, were

60,000 baskets per day. Nine steam boats are principally Occupied in the carrying trade. The Reybolds own their

RELIEF FOR THE NEW ORLEANS SUFFEREES .- The Di-

rectors of the Crystal Palace Association have determined to apprepriate the moone of Wednesday, the 31st inst., (to-motrow) for the relief of these who are suffering from the fever which is now raging in Now-Orleans.

A "Consideration."-The old woman who had a lease

of the old building on the corner of Church and Warren

streets, which interfered with certain improvements pro

posed to be made by the owner of the property, but reso, itely refused to give up her rights for less than \$10.000 has finally condescended to receive, in consideration, the sum of \$7.000, or thereshouts. The building thus located is undergoing demolition.

GRAND EXCURSION OF THE INSURANCE WATCHMEN .- AT 5 o'clock this morning the Insurance Watchmen, and lead-

pr officers of many of the Insurance Companies, will make an exercise to many or the insurance construction to Sheepshead Bay, and partake of the chow-ders of that famous locality. A number of large stages have been provided for the excursion, and an excellent Base will enlive

REGULATIONS AT QUARANTINE .- The Health Officer a Quarantine has given notice that steam-tugs inward-bound will bereafter be required to tow with 200 feet of hawser Under no circumstances except in case of distress shall they

go alongside of a vessel until after the Health Officer has cleared it. Other boats will not be allowed to approach within 100 yards of a vessel in Quarantine. In case of violation of these regulations the penalty of the law will be inflicted.

We invite the attention of active, competent, wide-awake

Music Store, 239 Broadway.

seen \$100 OC.

and twenty cents.

After considerable discussion, the resolutions were laid on the table.

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At this point, Mr. Jalian, a Magagnos, of the Honse Painters: Protective Society, was amounced as desirous of communicating matters of interest to the Union. The Secretary moved that all business be laid aside, and that has a whited its address the Union; upon which he was admitted. Mr. Magagnos then stated to the Union the position of the bedy which he represented, and hoped that the Cooperative Union would coperate with the other combinations of workingmen which will meet with them on We decaday evening mat to aid in supporting the pointers in the maintenance of their rights. [Thera]

Mr. J. A. Smith offered the following resolution, which was unan monely adopted:

Resided That the New-York Printers Cooperative Union tander to their fellow mechanics of the New-York Pointer's Protective Asserts their wormest and noat hearfeld sympathy in the struggle in which they are now engaged and they will attend the measure of that boly about to be lead at altergoolism Hall on Wednesday evening seat.

The President of the Union, David A. Cook, was appointed delegate, and Mr. J. A. Smith apeaker on that occasion.

ENTERTAINMENT'S to, "FHIS EPPENING."

JULLIUM'S GRAND CONCERN at Chelle-Glades to breight.

THE RAYER, at Nillivia towards in the new Grand "Overtisement Myshelmigmen" and "Magn Pilling".

Jakland As IT Is, at the Homeway towards, with Burney Williams as 'Hagged Pay." The brishward by "In and Out of Plane," and conclude with "Hagy Man."

GERET TO THE MILL. "The development Wife," and "Out Thousand Williams Wanted, "at Burney Stowards. No 444 Broad way.

BUCKLEY'S NEW-CHLEANS STRUCTURED-NO 503 Buckets by REVERSE PRESSED OF EDITOR SHAME AND ALL THE STRUCTURED SHAME AND ALL THE SHAME AND ALL THE SHAME AND ALL THE STRUCTURED SHAME AND ALL THE SHAME AND A

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Owners afternoon No. 50 Brustway.
Living Greaters Common Mineral, No. 50 Brustway.
Bryan Greaters Common Mineral, No. 50 Brustway.
Bryan Greaters Common Mineral, No. 50 Brustway. Footsters - We sat last evening, between lights, and Estened. There is a great deal to be learned, listening Window up, Tribuse in right hand, merschaum in left, no

pointed delegate, and Mr. J. A. Smith, speaker on that oc-casion.

Mr. Kent, from the Board of Trustees, reported that they had taken the amount of \$71 and deposited the same in the Industrial Savings Bank.

Mr. Smith moved that a public meeting of the Printers of the City for the purpose of taking into consideration the "astras" of the scale of prices, be called on Manday next and a Committee be appointed to call said meeting. Mesart Fogarty, Smith and Cotton were appointed that Committee. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Merrino of the Bournishers' Association—This local half a meeting at the Drill Room, above Gould's reading, not smoking, not any thing. The world had got ten out of carriage and saddle, and were playing peripa tetie. And what queer, strange, sad, merry tunes are beat on on the broad sid-walks as the world meet and jestle

and eddy, and go and come! Little poems, great histories, striking episodes, touching passages, are played and said, song and sighe 1—cont a sigh get through a sipper! body held a meeting at the Drill Room, above Gould's sugar store, in the Bowery last evening. Mr. Magagnos was introduced, and stated the case of his fellow painters, and received from the bookbinders warm assurances of biography in little that step is. The owner is an active energetic, business body, first can "run up" two columns of figures at once, and looks at the fortings every blessed and received from the bookbriders warn assurances of sympathyrand material aid. They appointed a Committee to represent them at the Mass Meeting of the Trades, which will be held at the Metropolitan Hall on Wednesday max, for the purpose of affording sympathy and succeed to the painters now on atrike for higher wages.

VISIT OF THE CHICAGO FIREMES—Yesterday morning night. He's just come from the counting room-has made a clear something with a 00 or or a 000 at the right of it. His soul is in trade; his soul is trade; he hasn't a stray

Chic wo, arrived in this City, but as no intimation of their coming had been given to the New York Fire Department, coming had been given to the New York Fire D-partment, there was no turn-out of the Firemen for their reception. They are now starting at fammany Hall, and their engine is in the house of Hose Company No. 53. It appears that the Red Jackets had made all their arrangements to be present at the Firemen's trial at Providence, which was an nonneed to come off on the list of this month, when they received a telegraphic dispatch from Providence, informing them that the trial was indefinitely postponed. As their expenses had been paid to Albany, they determined to come on to the World's Fair, and started for New York, on Thursday evening last, by the Michigan Central Railread. In Detroit they were received and entertained by the Firemen, and also in Buffale. Lost night they writted Wood's Ministrick by invitation, and this morning they will be excorted to the Crystal Palace by some of the members of Engine Company No. 41, of this City. It is their intention it inching offers to prevent, to set out on their return home on Wednesday menning next. They have been tendered invitations by the Firemen of Albany, Buffalo and Detroit, to stay a day or two with them, on their return, which the Red Jackets have accepted. This Company rumbers 60 fine-looking men, of which Richard Dunn is Foreman.

Strangers—The following are among the arrivals at

and to morrow are forever playing at cross purposes with him. Propelled by impuls a he is a shuttlecook in a world STRANGERS.—The following are among the arrivals at

Now for a strong walker, he moves like a dromedary, a side at a time but he moves and he seem moving. A

STRANGERS—The following are among the arrivals at the Principal Hote 81

Gol. H. T. Time, East Florida J. S. Ives, Far, West Hagton, N.C. H. A. Loomis, Springfeld.

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METROPOLITAN HOTEL.

Cul. J. B. Ransom, Grorgia.

Mejor John Henry, Aranasa.
Cul. T. H. Robetts, Georgia.

Major J. A. Boocy, Rochester.

Judge Grant, Jown,

E. D. Coller, Olio.

PRESCOTT HOUSE.

Jan. H. Caldrell, New Greens.

Gr. A. Brans, Wolfelden, B. J. Grand, Mayland, G. W. Shaw, Lodinas.

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T. J. Turley, Tennessee.

A. Penn, Baltmore.

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distinguished musical artists, assisted by M. Strakosch, the eminent planist, and the musical predigy Signorius Adeline Patti, will give a concert, in Nibio's Saloon, on

the rapparatus, were room present, but fluiding no fire, returned home.

The starm on Sanday night was caused by the burning out of a scory chinney in the Chuton Hotel.

At 120 deleck on Monday morning a fire broke out in a frame stable in the rear of 337 Firstay. The fluines communicated to a small welling house adjuding, whom with the stable, was destroyed. Loss about \$1,000. Capt. Whigam, of the Eightfeith, and Lieut Hicks, of the Soventeenth, with two platons, were present.

The Tallow-Chandlers met in Grand at to consider growd the house; but when their efforts are devoted to a) noble a cause as the relief of the sick and fever-stricken

THE TALLOW CHANDLERS—On Saturday evening the operative Tailow Chandlers met in Grand at to consider the best means of raising their wages. Mr. Joseph Howe was called to the chair—the working hours of this class of operatives have been 11 hours—one half of which is night work, at which they take turns. They desire their wages to be raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day of ten hours. There are about twenty chandleries, which employed all gether not far from one handred med. Of this number nearly one half are organized in a society which has existed for the past four ments. Many of the employers are willing to grant the advance. Owens's ascent of Mont Blane, which has been on exhib-Hion for over one hundred nights past, and has been viewed with satisfaction by large au lonces, will be exhibited for The last time for the present, in this City, to morrow even ing, at Academy Rail. The accessry is pronounced beauti ful, and Mr. Owens delivers an interesting lecture during Hor Cors Donations - Mutake Corrected -- A pr wok

ing error occurred in our list of dimations yesterday. Mr. George T. Trimble, is credited RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY -Star Hose Company 34 passed resolutions at a late meeting of the Company, sympathistic with the relatives and friends of their iste associate. Mr. John Murphy, who was killed by sun stroke. The near ters will wear the usual badge of insuring, and the engine house will be dressed in mourning for thirty. orge T. Trimble, is credited with \$1 00-it should have A Donation of \$3.00, left in our office by Mc C as of from R L Sampson, and \$10.00 from I. H. C. & E. S is to be added. This makes the total amount already received

days.

To Firemen — A member of South wark Engine Compuny, No. 38, named Lewis C. Tiobies, was reported killed at
the fire of the Pearl st. House, on the night of Tansday,
Ang 23. He was conveyed to the City Hospital in a state
of intensibility, and it was supposed that he had sustained
fractures of the skull and jaw; but on his regaining his
consciousness it was discovered that, although builty
brussed, no bones were broken. He has since so far recovered as to leave the Hospital, and can now walk
ab ut with the aid of a cane. for "Hot Corn" five hundred and twenty-eight dollars THE DESCRIPTION FROM THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND TO AMERICA.-Archdeacon Sinclair has gone to Nisgara and the Lake country, and Rev Mr Hawains, to Canada-They will, however, be present at the General Couvention of the Protestant Episcopal Courch of the United States, to be held at Trinity Church, New York City, October 8th.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT-THE VALUE OF ETHER.-Anii

Couldn't Belleve It—Fare Value of Ether.—An illustration of the inestimable value of other in surgical operations was furnished by a case which came under our observation a few days since. Dr. Sands, of this City, amputated a man's thigh, and, as usual, ether was administered previous to the operation, to prevent the patient's suffering. The operation was performed, and as the poor fellow recovered his consciousness those around congravulated him that it was "ail over". I know better," was his instantaneous reply. "You can't tumbug me in that very!" And it was not until he had seen the amputated limb that he could be nade to believe that it had been cut off without his reelling it.

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Passing Sperious Mosey—A man named Win Hodierne was yesterday arrested by officers Patterson and Sweezy, of the Lower Police Court, charged with being concerned with one Chare in passing a worthless \$20 bill on the Citizen's Back, Bastim re, at the store of Mr. John Sarer, jeweler, at No. 78 Nassaust, in payment for a watch. The two men entered the store together, and when Chase offered the bill, his companion stated that it was good, and effered to give gold for it if it proved to be bad, after the character of the bill was accretained, the latter was called upon, but he refused to change the bill until Chase could be found. On his arrest he was taken before Justice Bogart and held up for trial, in default of \$500 bits.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM RESIS OIL EXPLOSION — Mary Ann Salmons, sister of the child whose doubt we recorded on Monday from the explosion of a resin oil tamp at No. 7 Hester-st, also died of her injuries last night; and Mrs. Price, the aunt of the children, is not expected to recover.

BADLY INJURED.-A little Irish boy was this afternoon run over by a heavy loaded fruit wagon, on the dock be-tween Vesey and Fulton sts. which resulted in a fracture of the thigh and most probably a severe internal injury. The wheels passed over his chest.

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Serious Accident on the Eighth av. Railroad—Last evening, about 8 o'clock, a Mr. Charles Baveridge discovered a man, to him unknows, on the Eighth av. Rail road track, near Church at, in danger of heing instantly run over, when he rushed to his assistance and was ran over himself, and seriously injured. The man he attempted to rescue was but slightly injured. There appeared to be no blame attached to the driver of the car. Mr. Baveridge was taken to the New York Hespital, where he was fund to have sustained a fracture of the arm, a deep wound in the face, and some bodily continuous. His injuries were considered of a very serious character, but he was expected to recover.

charged with steading 2000 It of sugar, valued at \$113.50, from the cargo of the vessel. The Officer saw the prisoners land at the dick from a small heat, and suspecting can thing wrong questioned them, when Richards stated that the anger belonged to Smith, the mate, and they were taking it ashore to be disposed of It was, as is alleged, subsequently acceptained that the sugar was stolen from different cashs, which had been opened for that purpose. The counsed were taken before Justice Bogart and held to

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Faral Fall—Wm Jeyes, a sailor, died yesterday at the New York Hospital, from the effects of a fall from the most head of a versel, which occurred on the 18th inst. An it quest was yesterday is did upon the body and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. Deceased was a native of England, 30 years of age.

Stanning Affray — A dimoulty occurred on Sinday night at a lager bier shop in Third st., near Avanue H when a German named Nicholas Miller was severely stabled. Two others named Adam Miller was severely stabled. Two others named Adam Miller and Andrew Kime were slightly injured Martin Lovinger was arrested and held to await examination.

A similar disturbance occurred at a lager bier shop in Stanton, near Putt at. Knives were used and several ware slightly injured. The El-venth Ward Poice arrested three men named Francis Gro. William Arast and Jacob Stitts.

Maliciously Russiso Dows a Small Boat.—Charles H Kanyon, mater of the ateaming Washington, may yeterday arrested observed with running down a small sailboat, in which were George Moore, of No. 16 Learness, and another man. The boat was becalmed in the North River opposite Ferty-Sifthet, and was run down and upper by the tog. The young men in it were thrown into the water and resemed with much difficulty by the hands of the steaming. After they got aboard the Captain offered to asset heir craft if they would pay him \$10 each. It is alleged that the act could have been avoided, and was malicious on the part of the Captain. He was taken before Justice Bogart, and held to await examination.

PUBLISHING OBSCENE BOOKS.-Albert Gazely, the man Publishing Obsern Books.—Albert Gazely, the man who was arrested a few days since for selling obserned books and prints. In William St. yesterday, made an adilatit before Justice McGrath, charging one Wm. Haynes with being the publisher of the books, and stating that he has for years past been in the business, and has supplied pedlars and stores in this and other cities and towns with his obserne publications. George Ackerman and Frederick Brady, of No. 82 Nassan st. are also implicated in the charge, and warrants for their arrest have been issued by the Magstrate. Haynes was yesterday arrested by Officer Gallingher, of the Jefferson Police Court, and held to had in \$1.000 to naswer. Namuel H. De Mett, of No. 32 Chambers st, was his bondsman.

A Child Res Overs — A child a years of age was run over in Division-st, yesterday morning, by a horse and cart driven at a turious rate of speed, by a man na name of the flutteenth Ward, and held by Justice Wood to await examination.

Moses Blussming sile, who was arrested by Officer Blurs field, of the Thuteenth Ward, and held by Justice Wool to await examination.

Succept with Area sic—Mrs. Johanna Hoffineister, of No. 115 Mott st. died yesterday mortang trout the effects of a does of argenic, which are took for the purpose of self-destruction. Coroner Gambie held an inquest up in the body, when it appeared that the deceased had a very vision temper, and was in the ha did quarteling with and abusing her hasoand. On Sanday she threw a new pair of the other, three shirts from his back as he was dressing. Towards evening while he was drucking a glass of been she poured a small questify into a numbier in which she has previously put some artenac, and drank it. She then told what she had done, and physicians were called in to remove the poison, but did not succeed. She was unities of Germany, twenty into years of age. A verdict of another was rendered by the ury.

Accepts — On Sanday evening, a horse attached to a wagen, took fright in the Bowery and ran with great spead to like class, where the wagen came in contact with a carriage going in the opp site direction, in which were two persons, who fare thrown violently to the parennent. One of them, a Miss Mary McManners, was accountly injured, she having struck har head against the curb stand. She was removed to the New York Haspital. The other person ecoaged with sight injury. The horse ran 100 the histment of a dwelling near thoustonet, and was with difficulty got out.

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On the same evening, Mr. Thomas Rice, of No. 248 Mulberry st, with his wife and child, was riding through Gentrest, when the wagen came in contact with a small our belonging to the Harlem Relicad and was upset. Fortunately, neither Mr. Rice nor his family sustained severe injury, and they soon afterwards proceeded to their residence. On the same evening, two men, while driving a horse and buggy at a furious rate on the track of the Third av. Bail ond, their vehicle came in contact with our No. 9, and was instantly denothed. The men were thrown to the pavenent and sustained severe injuries. The conductor of the orthan them taken to a drug store hear by, where they received proper attention. Their names were not as certained.

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Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man named
Chan Brown accidently fell down the stairway of house
No 161 Green wich will, and anniahed dang-rous injuries.
He was immediately taken up to the Third Ward police,
and conveyed to the New York Huspital. and conveyed to the New York Hospital.

ANOTHER MAN MURDERED BY ROWDER —Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at No. 21 Laurens at upon the body of John Senjamin, a native of Ireland, 22 years of age, whose death was the result of violence. It appears that on Sunday night, the 21st ingst, Benjamin was quierly passing through Laurens at, near Grand at, when he was attacked by a forger called. Buckeys Boy, and several other, who beat him in a barbarons manner. Several persons witnessed the assault and saw the negro run away. The injured man was taken to his residence in a state of insensibility, in which he remained up to the time of his death. From the testimenty accurace to force the Coroner's Jury there did not appear to have been any provocation for the assault, it seems that a garg of white and black row fies are accurate as discountered that corner and Suckeys' not appear to have been any provocation for the assemilities are absented in congregate about that corner, and "Buckeye" was the most active in the currage. After beating the deceased by the threw stones at how. Dr. Finnell, who attended him, gave it at his opinion that the injuries received were the cause of death, and the Jury randered the following verticit: That the deceased dome to his death by hearer trage of the temporal artery, the result of an injury inflicted by a ne, to called 'Buckeye Boy,' and others to the Jury unknown Further, we request the Mayor to offer a suitable reward for the discovery and arrest of

so in parties. The ceased was an unmarried man, and lived at No 73 Laurenest. The Countries and a warrant and Capt. Turnball and Officer baldwin arcested the accused last evening.

All Books on Physiology, Hydropathy, Phonography, and Phterology, may be had of Fowlers & Wetts, Chaton Hall, No. 151 Neman-st.

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PEARL-STREET HOUSE FIRE!—RICH'S SALAMANDERS
AUGUS!—These long established Safes have, as used, agoto proved
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Mesors. Stravat & Moreos. No. 158 Hadered, N. N.
GENTERIES. Herewith I return Rich's Improved Schamander Safe, which I partnessed of you some years since, it having above me unperform excite in preserving my books, papers and cash, fifter sering expend for eighteen hours in the destinative firs at the Pearlest. House in which my stock of all and candles was totally destroyed. In have received confidence in your Safes, and you will please send mancher, one size is get.

Vous, &c. Jas. A Safrin.

A large associates, estimated for merchanics, bunkers and jeweiges, always on hand of the Depot. No. 16 Waterest.

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Diarrhea.—Fifty dollars will be paid if Dr. Tobias's

# VENETIAN LINEARY does not immediately cure this complaint, is used when first attacked. For sale by the druggists and storekeeper throughout the United S ates and the Canadas. First 23 and 36 cents DNOTT & SONS, Agents, Philadelphia Impet, 240 Greenwichet, N.Y.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. DEATH FROM THE KICK OF A HORSE.—On Sanday morning a man named Thomas Patterson, in the employ of Mr. Patchen of Love Lane, was kicked in the abdomen by a herse which he was cleaning at the time. He was carried to his residence, No. 177 Adams street, where he lingered until yesterday morning when he expired. He leaves a wife and three chiltren in destitute circumstances.

A boy, while playing about a horse on the corner of Navy and Johnson streets on Sunday evening, was kinked by the animal and considerably injured. He was not dangerously burt, however.

Delegates to the Democratic State Convention.—
The elections for delegates to the "Democratic" State Convention at Syracuse were held in the Assembly Districts of Kings County last evening, and resulted as follows:

First District—Philip S. Crooke, delegate.

Second District—John Kavenagh, delegate; Stephen A.

the Assembly,) delegate: Wm S. Leach, alternate.

With the exception of Mr. Leach, the delegates and substitutes all belong to the "Seft" wing of the party. DEATH UNDER SESPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. - On Sunday vening a woman named Ann Fay was found dead at her residence, on the corner of Van Brunt and William sts. From the appearance of her body, which is badly bruised, it is ropposed that her death was caused by violence. Her husband, who it is alleged had beaten her, was arrested, and is now in custody. The Coroner was notified, and last evening had the bedy conveyed to the dead house, preparatory to holding an inquest to day.

Dodge, alternate.
Third District-James H Hutchins, (late member

DEATH FROM INATTESTION .- An elderly woman named Welsh, who resided on the corner of flamilton av. and Point st., cled on Friday evening, as is supposed, from the want of proper medical attendance. The Coroner being out of town, no burial certificate could be procured, and during Sunday and Monday the corpse had become highly offensive to the reighborhood. It was finally buried last ARREST OF A BOSTON THIEF.—Timothy Leary, alias Le

Roy, was arrested in Brooklyn a few days since by the Second District Police on suspicion of being counterfeiting money. Upon being taken to the Station-House he was recognized as a Boston thief, who robbed a broker in Milk-st, about two years since of about \$2,000. He was arrested, beiled, and left his bail to settle his accounts. He was taken head of "Chances for Business Men." We think no man of discernment can fall to find among them good opportunistes at all times. The fact that The Tribune is widely read by

to recover.

ALLEGED ROBBERT OF A VESSEL BY THE MATE—
Ephraim Spith, mate of the ship George M. Russelt, lying at the foot of Market at E. R., and Whiliam Richards were ing. The body was recovered and taken to the Dead-yesterday arrested by Officer Gleasen, of the Fourth Ward, House.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Extradition Case.

SUPREME COURT.

DECISION OF JUDGE EDNONDE

In the mater of the Extradition of William Calder.

To the President of the United State:

I, John W. Edmonds, presiding Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, do certify and report.

That pursuant to the annextd mandate under the seal of the United States and bearing date 12th August, 1853. application having been made to me therefor by Chas. Edwards. Esq. of counsel, and for and in behalf of her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and pursuant to the Act of Congress, entitled: "An act for giving effect to certain treaty stipulations between this and foreign Governments, for the apprehension and delivering up of certain offenders" approved Aug 12, 1848, I issued my warrant for the apprehension of the above named William Calder, changed before me with having committed the crime of forgery within the jurisdiction of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and having soughf an asylum within the territories of the United States, viz: in the City and State of New York.

And I do further report that on the 20th day of August, inst., the said William Calder was brought before me on such warrant, and it was then and there distinctly stated to him what the charges were which had been preferred sgainst him, and it also being stated in his presence that it was only on the ground of the forgery charges that his extradition was demanded: whereupon he denied himself to be guilty of the said charges, or any of them, and being then and there told by me that he might appear by connecl before me, if he so desired, and defend himself, I adjourned the further hearing of the said matter to a future day, and so, by divers acjournment, until this day, the 23d August aforesaid.

And I do further certify and report that on this said 23d day of August the said Whilliam Calder was again brought before me, the solven mend of the County of Haddington, with the said charge of forgery, which said evidence consisted sixe

Angerts.—During Saturday and Sunday the police of the various districts made thirty-seven arrests in all the greatest proportion being on account of drunkenness.

Tamour Excussion.—The "Glassey Guarda," Captain King, proceeded to Staten Island yesterday for target practice, and enjoyed a good time. The company is comprised of workmen in Philips's Wolting Manufactory.

FILL is a Fit.—Yesterday morning the second mate of the bark Burrell, lying at one of our wharves, fell in a fit while walking along Fulton st, and burt himself consider-ably. He was assisted to his residence, No. 73 Concord-st., by Health Warden A. L. West of the 1st District.

trict Police recently, for violations of ordinances, in water-ing horses at the public pumps. WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Bedy Recovered.—The body of a man who jumped from one of the Peck-slip ferry boats on Friday last, was recovered yesterday forenoon, and taken to the dook, foot of South Seventh-street. It was recognized to be that of a German tailor, named Frederick Smith, who resided at No. 25 Schole street. It is supposed that he committed the act while laboring under temporary decangement.

the same cause.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

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A Relic — The Pedestal on which stood the Equestrian Statue of George III, in Bowling Green, has been in use, for the last halt century as a stepping stone to dwellings occupied by the Vorst family, in Jersey City. But few persons were acquainted with this fact; and on Friday last there was considerable surprise maniested at its discovery. The Jersey City Telegraph mentions some facts connected with its history. This stone was the pedestal of the statue of George III, which stood in Bowling Green until the year 1176, when the statue was run into revolutionary bullets. In 1783 Major John Smith of the British army died, and was buried on a hill, near the presentaite of St. Mathew's Church, in Sussex street. The hill was levied in 1804, by Andrew Day, or the Jersey Associates. It is not known what then became of the remains of Major Smith.

John Van Vorst, grandfather of the present Ald, Van Vorst, took the stone and made a step of it to his old man income which stood. If we redes south of the present J Van income which stood. If we redes south of the present J Van

In memory of

Major JOHN SMITH.
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Honorable a rvice of 29 years,
Endeared him to the soldiers, to his sequantance and friend.

The stone is of Portland mayble 54 feet long and 4 inches thick, and was brought to this country from England to be used as a pedestal to the statue. In 1828 an English gentleman called upon Mr. Van Vorst and offered him above for this stone but the offer was declined. It yet bears the marks of two of the feet of the borse, which are designated above by [].

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Rev. Prof. Wilson, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, has accepted the call of the South Park Presbyterian Church in this city, to become their pastor, and will soon enter upon his duties. The church which is now being exceed in thread street, opposite the head of South Park, will be one of the largest in the city, and probably have a full congregation, as it is situated in a district fast increasing in peptialism, and is the only one of the Presbyterian denomination in that vicinity. He will enter at once upon the discharge of his duties.

terns defining of his duties.

Excension.—The Nexure Davy Advertiser says that the Washington Continentals. Capt. Halsey, and a number of invited guests, will start on Monday next for a week's excession to Niegara Fells and Western New York. Leaving Newark in the atternoon and taking the evening express train on the Eric Railread, they will arrive at Boffician Tuesday at 10 A.M. and remain there at the Railread House till the next morning, when they will take the train to Niegara and will enjuy the scenery of the Falls the Thursday morning, and again take up their line of progress for Canandsigus, to remain over night. Leaving the next morning at 0 and arriving at Emira at 12, they will take dinter and tea there and start homeword at 10.50 P.M. arriving in Newark on Saturday. The Washington Brass Band. of Orange, will accompany the excursion, Tois is an extensive programme of pleasure, and there can be no coubt but that the Continentals will carry it out in a manner to insure their own enjoyment and the approba-

In this: that without considering whether the said de-ceitions taken abroad were so verified that they could be used in this country, and regarding the fact of forgery as being sufficiently established, there is not sufficient evi-tence before me to satisfy me that the said William Calder defice before me to satisfy me that the san Whitam Calder-did commit said fagery, or that there was probable cause even for charging him therewith, and that therefor the evidence of his criminality according to the laws of the State of New York would not justify his apprehension and commitment for the trial of the orine or offense had there been any committed.

And I do further ceptify that the following are the reasons for my opinion:

granted.

Frances J. Benjamin agt. Francis Benjamin, Jr.

Diverce grasted, plaintiff to have the custody and our
of the three infant children.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TEAM—Schre Julge EMNEY,
DECISIONS,
Jusch Schloser against the New-York Union Insurance Co.
Movious to set aside judgment by default granted, withou

Motion to set aske judgment by detric grants, seasoned costs.

Bonben Robinson springt Stophen Waring.

Motion to vacate order of arrest denied with costs.

Fernan Decyfice sgainst Bernharl F. Banays.

Motion r judgment on demorrer as frivoleus, denied, without costs.

John Cuthers sgainst Jas. W. Jaureey.

Motion to strike out answer for a delect in verification denied with 63 costs.

Outswar A. Peppe and Geo. W. Hennice against John C. Bale and Dewits C. Judah.

Motion to vacate order for examination of defendant Bale, denied, without costs.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,